TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS. Yesterday's bank clearings were \$8,500,-810 and balances \$905,545. Local discount rates were between the and 6 per cent. Do-mestic exchange was quoted as follows: New York lie premium bid, Zie premium usked; Chicago ac discount bid, par asked; Cincinnati, Louisville and New Orleans 10c discount bid, par asked.

Wheat closed higher at \$1.00% @1.00% gaked Sept.; \$101.015 No. 2 red. Corn glosed higher at 505c bid Sept.; 5to No. 2 ixed Outs closed at Mc Sept.; MgGc No

Spot cotton was unchanged in the local

WAR IN THE FAR EAST. Two Russian cruisers seek refuge at Kalochau, a German port, having cludes

the Japanese fleet.

The Russian destroyer which was dis-mantied at Chefoo has been selzed and towed away by Japanese. Vladivostok has made much prepara-

tion to receive Admiral Without's squadron if it manages to escape destruction or capture by the Japanese.

St. Petersburg is much concerned ever be possibility that General Kuropatkin will be compelled to give battle.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN A jury yesterday declared Henry Menke of Ferguson to be of sound mind and capable of handling his estate. The Exposition Company won three more

delinquent cases. The funeral of Senator Vest was marked by simplicity.

Visiting autoists called on Mayor Wells. Building Commissioner Heimburger revokes the licenses on ten half-finished Bartmer avenue houses.

Now it is the pygmies at the World's Fair who would visit the great white king at Washington. They feel slighted that they have not been invited to accept presidential hospitality. Fifteen hundred persons from California

will arrive at the World's Fair Monday. The Coroner's jury held the motorman, L. C. Scrivener, culpably negligent for the accident in which two women were killed at Aita Vista station Wednesday night, declaring that the officials also were responsible.

Pinter L. H. B. Hardt and Pauline Koch, who met at the Chicago Fair, were married by Justice Carroll.

Working on a clew furnished by the identification of a Panama hat found near the scene, the police hope soon to arrest the murderer of Private Watchman Mohr. To-day is Automobile Day at the World's Fair, and will be celebrated with great pomp by the visiting and St. Louis

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

A New York business man, who has al-ways voted the Lepublican ticket, has announced for Parker on the ground that Roosevelt is unsufe and would jeopardize the business interests of the country.

A bet of \$500 on Roosevelt to \$250 on Parker was made yesterday in New York. J. E. Reinger, former president of a Kansus City lumber company bearing his name, was arrested in South Haven, Mich., on the charge of embezzling \$43,000 belonging to the company.

Isaac Gravelle, a noted bandit, escapes from jail at Helena, Mont., after shooting a Deputy Sheriff, and finally, hemmed in by a posse, commits suicide in the basement of the Governor's residence.

It is now believed that the bodies of COAST TO OCEAN several victims of the Eden, Colo., wreck

were lost in the quicksand. The Coroner of New York decides to hold an inquest into the cause of thedeath of Miss Dolbler, worth \$1,000,000, who leaped from a window at the Waldorf-Astor,

The steamship Dubuque at its launching will have two sponsors instead of one. September wheat makes a new high rec ord, both at Chicago and New York. Sep tember wheat passes the dollar mark in

More nonunion men are taken into Zeig-ler, and it is probable that a large contingent will be imported to-day. injunction against the miners Zeigler will be argued at Springfield, Ill.,

Monday. Twenty thousand acres of coal lands in Randolph County have been leased by New York and St. Louis capitalists.

Hoke Smith, in a speech in Brooklyn, says the people are tired of Roosevelt for President and want some safe man in his The Reverend Thomas S. Leland of Vic-

tor, Colo., refuses to obey the warning of the masked men who told him to leave the district because he denounced the deputation of miners. Eight men are drowned by the sudder

flooding of a gold mine at Gold Hill, The vanguard of distinguished foreign

reientists who will attend the international congress in St. Louis begins to arrive in New York. Chairman Taggart expects to open the

headquarters of the National Democratic Committee in New York Saturday. It is probable that Governor La Follette of Wisconsin will conduct his campaign

SPORTING. Boston beats the Browns in slugging

for re-election in an automobile.

match by score of 12 to 5. An offer was made by W. J. Arkell of New York to purchase the Union Jockey Club plant for \$220,000.

Two-year-olds are asked to cover seven-furlong route at Fair Grounds. Cardinals defeat Superbas in longest game of season by score of 4 to 2.

Old Stone won his race at the Fair Grounds yesterday. Other winners Colonel Preston, Doe Skin, Erla Lee, Velos and Light Opera.

Andy Daly won from Lou Curley last evening at the West End Club.

Marine Intelligence.

New York, Aug. 11. - Sailed: Grosser Kurfurst, Bremen via Plymouth and Cherbourg; La Gascogne, Havre; Numidian Glasgow via Liverpool. Liverpool, Aug. 10. - Arrived; Ivernia. Boston; 11th. Teutonic, New York.

London, Aug. 10.-Arrived: Lancastrian Cherbourg, Aug. IL-Arrived; Deutsch land, New York via Plymouth for Ham-

burg; Aug. 11, Bremen, New York via Marseilles, Aug. 9 .- Arrived: Patria, New

Stettin, Aug. 9.-Arrived; Willehad, New Glasgow. Aug. 10 .- Arrived: Carthagian Philadelphia via St. John's, Newfound

Queenstown, Aug. 10.-Sailed: Noordland, Philadelphia. Brisbane, Aug. 10.-Salled: Mauka, Van-

couver, British Columbia. Fayal, Aug. 11. - Arrived: Neapolitan Prince, New York for Naples and Pa-Hamburg, Aug. 10 .- Arrived: Deutsch-

land. New York via Plymouth and Cherbourg. Queenstown, Aug. 12. — Sailed: Oceanic, Liverpool for New York.

Pleased With Great Organ.

S. Arthur Gibson at Festival Hall yesterday morning played to an audience of about 2,000 persons. After his recital Mr. Gibson said: "The organ is superb. Fitteen years ago it would have been an impossibility. The volcing is the best and represents al schools. English, French, German, etc. Its mechanical appointments are perfect. It is marvelous that this great organ can be mastered by fifteen annutes study."

EXPECT TO ARREST MURDERER SOON

Police Secure Tangible Clew to Identity of Slayer of Private Watchman Mohr.

HAT IS FOUND NEAR SCENE.

Detectives Scouring City for Owner-Suspect Released After Investigation-Inquest to Be Held To-Day.

With the discovery and identification of hat, found in the rear of the building at No. 3512 Pine street, and supposed to have been dropped by the highwayman who killed Private Watchman William Mohrand wounded Special Officer James Lynch We inesday night, the police last night renewed the search for the eriminal with a definite clew, they hope will lead to the ar rest of the murderer.

Developments in the sleuth work were

rapid and fur-reaching yesterday. In the morning the entire detective force was detailed on the case, and a systematic city-embracing investigation was begun The finding of the hat shortly after the murder near the scene of the crime gave the detectives a tangible clew to work on. On the inside of the hat, which is a cheap Panama, are stamped the words "Guaranteed, Genuine Panama," with the

worked, and at 3 o'clock the Panama was identified by a man who gave the name R. Oard, who went to the Four Courts. SUSPECT RELEASED.

With the identification the work of the detectives was greatly simplified. Last night the detectives went to work with renewed vigor, and the police hope for impertant developments soon.

One arrest was made early yesterday morning, less than three hours after the murder, but the suspect was released at I p, m. The person arrested gave his name as Edward M. O'Shields, who said that he was a waiter at a restaurant at No. 1727 Market street. He was held for investigation at the Central Police Station, but when the police were convinced that he knew nothing of the crime he was released. The arrest was made at the corner

of Second and Spruce streets.

The inquest over the death of Private Watchman Mohr will be held this morning at 3 o'clock. The following names of witnesses have been furnished to the Cor-oner: William Lonergan, No. 3512 Pine street; W. M. Stevenson, No. 3329 Pine street; B. T. Murphy, No. 3529 Pine street; T. B. Wilson, No. 2521 Pine street, and A. B. Ewing, Jr., No. 3517 Pine street.

LINE ORGANIZED

Charles M. Hays Elected Presi dent of the Grand Trunk Pacific Canada's New Transcontinental Railroad,

Montreal, Aug. 10.-The Grand Trunk Pacific, Canada's new transcontinental; raffway was organized to-day. Charles M. Hays of the Grand Trunk is president; Frank W. Morse of the Grand Trunk is vice president, William Wainwright sec-

ond vice president.

The directorate is composed of C. M. Hays, F. W. Morse, William Walnwright W. H. Biggar, Hugh, Allan, E. B.Greens field, Montreal; Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, Lord Welley, Colonel Fred Firebrace, Alfred W. Smitters. John Allan Clutton-Brook, London, England; John S. Booth, Ottawa, Onzario, John Bell, Beileville. The presence of John B. Booth, presi-dent of the Canadia Atlantic, is taken to mean that the Canada Atlantic will be ab-sorbed by the new transcontinental.

KROMZA TO DIRECT CONCERTS Austrian Composer Departs for

World's Fair.

New York, Aug. 10.-Karl Krontza, mu sical director to the Emperor of Austria, will leave here to-morrow for St. Louis, where he will direct the concerts of the Exposition band until the close of the Fair. He will then return to this city and

Fair. He will then return to this city and give a series of concerts at the Metropolitan Opera-house.

Mr. Kromza is a popular composer, whose marches, waltzes and comic opera scores are played all over Europe. His comic opera, "Edelweis," is perhaps the best known of these.

At the recent jubilee of the Emperor of Austria his Kaiser march received the prize over 189 other competitors.

He was born in Prague in 1855. He has reorganized the bands of the Austrian Army, and has been director general of the Austrian Army Musical Corps for twenty-five years.

INDORSE GARBAGE MEASURE

Business Men Agree to Assist in Securing Passage of Bill.

Representatives of the Southwestern and the Tenth Ward Business Men's leagues were present at the meeting of the North St. Louis Business Men's League at the North St. Louis Turnverein, Twentieth and Salisbury streets, last night, and requested that the support of the North St. Louis League be given them in their attempt to secure the passage of the garbage bill. A resolution was, accordingly, passed pledging the support of the league in any efforts being made to secure the immediate passage of the bill.

Resolutions were also adopted favoring the immediate passage of all street-improvement bills that are now before the City Council. Some of these bills affect the North St. Louis streets, and the members of the league pledged themselves to use every effort to secure prompt action on them. A resolution was, accordingly, passed

VARDAMAN AVERTS LYNCHING

Not to Protect Negro, He Says, but to Uphold the Law.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. II.—Another lynching has been prevented in Mississippi by the quick action of Governor Variaman. Lee Faulkner, a negro, charged with attempting assault, was placed in the Jackson jail to-day, Governor Variaman laying ordered him removed from Batesville, which is near Hernando, the scene of his crime, to prevent violence at the hands of a mob.

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"I have no sympathy for this fiend, and he deserves the death of a ferocious wild beast, but I have great respect for the laws of Mississippi and my official oath, and, so help me God. I shall uphold the former and keep the latter, regardless of the character of the person whose rights are involved."

There is great excitement in the neighborhood of Miss Gary's home, and a lynching would doubtless have been the result if the prisoner had not been removed. He was captured a few days ago in Argunsas.





ALL READY FOR PHILIPPINE DAY

Anniversary of Manila's Fall Expected to Prove One of Fair's Big Features.

NATIONAL CHARACTER COMING

Great Parade, Addresses, Drillis and Official Inspection of the Native Villages Included in Programme.

In special celebration of Philippine Day to-morrow the World's Phir will not only see one of the greatest gotherings of military men ever assembled outside of the nation's capital, but the greatest card-val that a collection of tribal people have ever contributed for the benefit of the civ-

The nutive Filipino impuel with the blen that to-morrow is the ble day at the Fair for his country, and impressed with islands is to be present with great military leaders, has planned to let himself besse in one continuous streak of action and striking color.

IGORROTE EVENTS

The head-funding ignorates, led by Chief Antonio, freshiv returned from an official visit to the President at Washington, will which to the President at Washington, will bave war dancing all day, but will not zees to the programme with special exhibitions of spear-throwing, of nived and high jumping, and several tog-of-war contests. Athletic competition is new to the governote, but his revariable physique is expected to show to special advantage in the titig of war. Several log stone lights, the sham battle of the Ingerious, will be given for the special honor of the Severiary of War. The gold-mining and coppersively be running all day, as will the weaving exhibitions by the women.

In the Negrito village will be fatoling by means of bamboo needles; the hunting of a stuffed wild bear with spears and bows and arrows, while the women bear the bushes; the making of fire by friction of bamboo steks; and festival and war dimerer. The Negrito boys will show Severitetary Taft how they can bit matches at farty foct with bow and arrows, and the men will give target contests with immers bows and arrows. The Negrito boys will show Severited to Attend Events Beginning September 5.

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AT MORO VILLAGE. In the Moro village will be cance races etween Samal More boys and races between large war vintas manned by the

He was bern in New Brunswick, March 31, 1842, and for twenty-three years was a sallor on the great lakes. In 1878 he became a Kansas farmer. He was elected to the Fifty-second Congress by the Populists, and was re-elected to the Fifty-third and Fifty-fitth congresses. He moved to New Mexico in 1801.

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He is a man of wonderful personality and has received the name of "Sockless Jerry." He is president of the Chamber of Commerce of Rossweil, and since residing here has been engaged in the immigration business and in advertising the Pecos Valley.

PHILIPPINE VETERANS ARRIVING IN THE CITY.

Major General Wesley Merritt was the first arrival of former Governors General of the Philippines to attend the Philip-pine celebration, which will begin at the pine cerebration, which will begin at the World's Fair to-day. General Merritt is at the Southern Hotel. Colonel Clarences R. Edwards, in charge of insular affairs of the War Department will come to St. Louis to-day, and will be the guest of Captain W. H. Johnson, commanding the Philippine Scouts. Arthur W. Fergusson, in charge of the Philippine Honorary Commission, will accompany Colonel Edwards.

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Brigadier General J. Franklin Bell and Brigadier General Francis P, Greene have arrived. Secretary W. H. Taft of the War Department, first civil Governor of the Philippine Archipelago, will come to-day. While he is in St. Louis he will be the guest of D. C. Nugent. Major General Arthur MacArthur, who succeeded Major General Elwell's. Otts as Governor General of the Philippines, will also arrive to-day and stop at the Jefferson. General Adna R. Chaffee is expected, as is General Charles A. King and other soldiers who were conspicuous in the pacification of the Philippines.

Races at Holden Fair.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Holden, Mo., Aug. II.—To-day proved a rec ord-breaker in the history of the Johnson Coun y Fair in point of attendance. More than 12.000 copie were present. The races resulted as follows:
First race, 2:28 tret, purse \$588—Mrs. Bridget
wen: Thornfield, second; Mongirt, third. Best
time, 2:249;
Second race, 2:29 pace, purse \$108—Sung,
Stope wen; Jean De Restate, second: Mercury. hird. Third race running, mile dash—Frank Jones von: Don Sisia, second: Last Luck, third. Ed Bishop also run. won; Don Sieia, second; Last Lick, third, El Bishop also run. Fourth race, running, one-half mile and re peat, Cyrock won; Ruben G., second; Goraldo

Contracts and Releases.

New York, Ang. II.—President Harry C flarm, president of the National Learne, amounced that the following contracts releases have been approved: Contracts, Pittsburg, Ernest G. Diehl, Harry D. day, tharry E. McCormick, Release, by clemat to Pittsburg, August 16, Harry E-ctemat (to Pittsburg), August 16, Harry E-

TWENTY MINUTES FOR A DIVORCE

Mohammedan Husband Receives Pecuniary Reward of \$150 and Wife Goes to First Lover.

Divorce proceedings consummated in twenty magnes, for which the unfortunate instant received a premiury balm of \$150. is the interesurg record established by a Menantachan ceremony that took place

on the Pike best night:
Instantially the story of love was almost made a trugedy through the jentousy
of the minimum and the order of the lover.
The im rested parties are Persians the and and wife being under contract scitting Differ Street,

The app arance of Kuni Adum, a Pership, who two years ago left his native country to make his fortune in the United States, was the signal for the renewal of States, was the signal for the renewal of a love affair in which Houri, the Persian wife, was the central object, for she and Kalill had been livers before he left Persia. Thinking that she would never see Kuhli again, Houri had married Abdar denounced, with whom she came to this country under contract with Gaston Akare.

Akonn. Kulfil, who has been living in Chicago, hearing that his former sweetheart was in St Louis, hurred at once to the Expentition and on the streets of Mysteriors Asia the two lovers net last night. The instand made a determined effort to the a knife through his rival, but was pervented.

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A arbiematic conference was held and
in less than twenty minutes AB Bon
Mutro, the Mohammedan Sheik of the
colony, had severed the bonds that joined
Abdu and Hourit Kahili handed over \$59
is the husbend and Hourit's face was covcred with a veil in which according to
the custome of her country, she must
jones fifteen days of grass-widowhood before she can marry Kuhli.
In the meantine Abdu is selling Persian
rings and knicknacks on the streets of
Mysterious Asia, while across the street
from him the lucky rival is carrying on
the same trace.

GREAT WEEK AT THE FAIR.

Seventy-Five Thousand Visitors Are

More than 75,000 visitors will be attracted to the Experition during the week of September 5, at which time the largest congregation of lumbermen ever brought together will meet under the auspices of

Not only the members of this unique order, who number \$200, are taking an interest in this week, but every branch of The House of Hoo Hoo will be the headquarters for the lumbermen, and it is expected that the hospitality of those who swear by the Tail of the Great Black Cat



Quality doesn't only apply to the worth of the fabricsit's just as strongly marked in the workmanship, too. Croak ready-to-wear clothes are tailored right.

\$12 is now the price of very handseme Rendy-te-wear Suits in fine quality worsteds, gray tones now so much in demand; e-breasted serge coats—you ought





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